

NG CIRCULATION
this 263,130
e of Teeth
le of the News
in C. Hill

general health.
Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine," author of that famous oath, repeated to this day by all men going out to the practice of the healing art, urged the wealthy Athenian class to take care of their teeth. He said that the famous Roman physician, Celsus, during the middle ages, interested himself in dental science. During the middle ages, the learned men sought to explain the fact that the teeth belonged to the realm of medical science. But a wilderness of toothless and old wives' tales.

RAPID GROWTH
Between the years 1900 and 1908 12 dental schools were founded, and the highest talent in the practitioner of the dental art came to the establishment of the dental school. At the dental school, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., made his classic remark, "There is no real interest in the welfare of a profession in which so many of its eyes are closed against the light of knowledge and every man we speak and every man we see is a fool."

In the course of a few decades dentists were transformed from an unorganized and untrained group of men scattered over the country into a body of men, many of them knitted into a syndicate of knitted teeth, into a strong knit profession, 60,000 strong, with 53 colleges, professional associations and a literature of their own.

The importance of the preservation of teeth plays a part in every newspaper you buy, every magazine you read, in many of the favorite radio programs you hear. But I doubt if many of you know anything of the economic importance of the teeth. It is so interesting that I am going to tell you a few of them.

Usually, modern economic men make deal with equipment, engineering, production, not of maintenance, waste and the preservation of teeth. The dental school of Harvard has made an estimate of the value of the nation's teeth, and it puts it into an astonishing figure. It is that the teeth of the nation are worth \$10 a year per person, that would come to one and a quarter billion.

Staggering sum, undoubtedly, but not out of the way. We find the total national value to be \$10 and a half million dollars. If we estimate the cost of maintenance at \$10 a year per person, that would come to one and a quarter billion.

Slapping some numbers, but not out of the way. We find the total national value to be \$10 and a half million dollars. If we estimate the cost of maintenance at \$10 a year per person, that would come to one and a quarter billion.

Slapping some numbers, but not out of the way. We find the total national value to be \$10 and a half million dollars. If we estimate the cost of maintenance at \$10 a year per person, that would come to one and a quarter billion.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, with showers beginning tonight or Thursday; not much change in temperature; temperatures near to tonight; moderate southerly to northerly winds.

RAID GROWTH
Between the years 1900 and 1908 12 dental schools were founded, and the highest talent in the practitioner of the dental art came to the establishment of the dental school. At the dental school, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., made his classic remark, "There is no real interest in the welfare of a profession in which so many of its eyes are closed against the light of knowledge and every man we speak and every man we see is a fool."

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

Child Visit
May Trap
Blonde

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
Copyright, 1937, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.
VOL XXXIV—NO. 27
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1937
PRICE 2 CENTS
SUNDAY PRICE 5 CENTS

Rudy Vallee Found Guilty of Assault Here MATTSON SUSPECT SEIZED IN...

ANNOUNCED GRAFT TRIAL
Knox Manning, Boston radio announcer and commentator but now in California, was named today as a conspirator in the Brookline police graft cases being tried in superior court at Dedham.

The radio announcer was named by Assistant District Attorney Harold J. Smith, as the result of testimony given by Francis C. Whitehead of Weymouth, an attorney.

Whitehead testified it was Manning who arranged a meeting with Paul L. Cilly, Jack Day automobile salesman, at which Whitehead paid Cilly \$25 to "square" Paulman James J. Donovan of Brookline in an automobile case.

JUDGE QUESTIONS SMITH
Interrupting the testimony, Attorney William McGuire, counsel for Donovan, asked the prosecutor:

"Was Manning indicted?"
"No," Prosecutor Smith replied.

Judge Edward F. Tully (to Smith): "He's in your court."
Smith: "I wish he were. He's in California."

Magistrate: "I dissent him, Smith. I dissent him."

NAMING CASES STIR
The assistant district attorney's inclusion of Manning in the ring of alleged abductions of conspirators caused a stir in the courtroom.

Whitehead had testified that he had met Manning in a Boston tavern following a wrestling match and that he had some drinks together.

Later in the night, the witness said, he was stopped in his car in Brookline by two policemen in a cruiser car, although Whitehead.

G.O.P. LEADER HAMILTON'S SUED BY WIFE
Topeka, Kan., April 21 (AP)—Mrs. Laura Hamilton filed suit in district court today for separate maintenance from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Hamilton said she and her husband have been married 12 years. The suit was filed in district court today for separate maintenance from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The couple was married January 23, 1925. In Washington Hamilton said he was "not prepared" to discuss the suit.

Hamilton, 45-year-old attorney, became chairman of the Republican National Committee in June 1936, after the Cleveland campaign.

A native of Fort Madison, Iowa, Hamilton has had a distinguished career in Kansas as a lawyer.

The purpose of the action, attorneys for Mrs. Hamilton said, is to have the court fix an amount which Hamilton would be required to pay for the family's maintenance, although her petition does not allege he has not provided maintenance in the past.

MURDER CASE
Mrs. Hamilton's civil asserted her husband is "the owner of considerable property, and receives a salary of \$25,000 a year."

Mrs. Hamilton said she and her husband have been married 12 years. The suit was filed in district court today for separate maintenance from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The couple was married January 23, 1925. In Washington Hamilton said he was "not prepared" to discuss the suit.

Hamilton, 45-year-old attorney, became chairman of the Republican National Committee in June 1936, after the Cleveland campaign.

Call Gable as Woman's Witness
Los Angeles, April 21 (INS)—Mrs. Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, and Harry Paul, his Boston representative, were found guilty in municipal court today on charges of assault and battery upon a Boston newspaper photographer.

Vallee's case was played on file and Paul was fined \$50.

Benedit Fitzgerald, photographer for a Boston newspaper, testified in municipal court today that Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and radio crooner, and Harry Paul, friend of Vallee, attacked him after he had taken their picture with a young woman's companion on the night of April 6.

Fitzgerald said directly after he snapped a picture in a theater cloakroom, Paul rushed at him and knocked the camera from his hand. He said he also dropped some photographic plates and broke them.

HIT TWICE, HE SAYS
As he walked towards the lobby, Vallee approached him and said "You're not going to use that picture," adding that he did not mind having his own pictures used but that he didn't want the picture of the young woman to appear in the paper.

Fitzgerald said he could not identify the young woman, adding that he told Vallee he would have to see his managing editor. He said as he walked toward the street, Vallee kept poking him in the side.

As they reached the doorway, he continued, Vallee, after using a profane epithet, struck him twice on the back and fled into the crowd.

In the meantime, he said, Paul also had hit the scene. Fitzgerald testified that when he reached the street he (Fitzgerald) felt against a taxi. He estimated the damage to his camera at \$75.

VALLEE IN COURT
The orchestra leader, Paul and Fitzgerald all were sworn as witnesses, with a number of other persons, including several women.

In addition to the charge against Vallee, the court had before it charges of assault brought against each by Fitzgerald and Paul.

Call Gable as Woman's Witness
Los Angeles, April 21 (INS)—Mrs. Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, and Harry Paul, his Boston representative, were found guilty in municipal court today on charges of assault and battery upon a Boston newspaper photographer.

Vallee's case was played on file and Paul was fined \$50.

Benedit Fitzgerald, photographer for a Boston newspaper, testified in municipal court today that Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and radio crooner, and Harry Paul, friend of Vallee, attacked him after he had taken their picture with a young woman's companion on the night of April 6.

Fitzgerald said directly after he snapped a picture in a theater cloakroom, Paul rushed at him and knocked the camera from his hand. He said he also dropped some photographic plates and broke them.

HIT TWICE, HE SAYS
As he walked towards the lobby, Vallee approached him and said "You're not going to use that picture," adding that he did not mind having his own pictures used but that he didn't want the picture of the young woman to appear in the paper.

Fitzgerald said he could not identify the young woman, adding that he told Vallee he would have to see his managing editor. He said as he walked toward the street, Vallee kept poking him in the side.

As they reached the doorway, he continued, Vallee, after using a profane epithet, struck him twice on the back and fled into the crowd.

In the meantime, he said, Paul also had hit the scene. Fitzgerald testified that when he reached the street he (Fitzgerald) felt against a taxi. He estimated the damage to his camera at \$75.

VALLEE IN COURT
The orchestra leader, Paul and Fitzgerald all were sworn as witnesses, with a number of other persons, including several women.

In addition to the charge against Vallee, the court had before it charges of assault brought against each by Fitzgerald and Paul.

TELLS POLICE HE WAS NEAR SEATTLE
A man suspected of being the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson of Seattle, Wash., was seized by state police at Hope Valley, R. I., today and later was turned over to G-men.

The suspect was wandering along the Post road 20 miles from the Connecticut line, when taken into custody.

He very closely answers the description of the man wanted in the kidnapping, Captain Jonathan F. Harwood of Rhode Island state police said.

Department of Justice agents in Boston were notified within an hour of the arrest.

They raced southward to the little Rhode Island town, carrying with them photographs of the kidnaper from their files.

USED PICTURE IN HUNT
Investigators of the slayer of the Mattson boy issued shortly after the crime said he was 30 years old, five feet, eight inches and weighed between 140 and 180 pounds.

Captain Harwood, referring to a composite sketch of the kidnaper, said: "That's what our most wanted man looks like."

The Mattson parents were away from home when the boy was kidnapped. The prisoner admitted having been in the vicinity of Seattle a few weeks ago.

He told us he had wandered all over the country," Captain Harwood admitted. "But I can't tell you more. The case is now in the hands of the United States agents."

TROOPERS GUARD HIM
The prisoner was locked up in the back office of the Hope Valley barracks and a squad of state troopers were lined about the place to keep reporters off.

Little Charles Mattson, whose murder caused a nationwide sensation, was kidnapped from the living room of his home in Seattle on December 25.

The boy, with a brother, William, is a sister, Marion, 14, and a sister, Virginia, 12, was playing with their Christmas presents.

The Mattson parents were away from home when the boy was kidnapped. The prisoner admitted having been in the vicinity of Seattle a few weeks ago.

He told us he had wandered all over the country," Captain Harwood admitted. "But I can't tell you more. The case is now in the hands of the United States agents."

TROOPERS GUARD HIM
The prisoner was locked up in the back office of the Hope Valley barracks and a squad of state troopers were lined about the place to keep reporters off.

Little Charles Mattson, whose murder caused a nationwide sensation, was kidnapped from the living room of his home in Seattle on December 25.

The boy, with a brother, William, is a sister, Marion, 14, and a sister, Virginia, 12, was playing with their Christmas presents.

The Mattson parents were away from home when the boy was kidnapped. The prisoner admitted having been in the vicinity of Seattle a few weeks ago.

He told us he had wandered all over the country," Captain Harwood admitted. "But I can't tell you more. The case is now in the hands of the United States agents."

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch in Washington for Her

Artist's Bail \$50,000 in Bandit Gang Case
Mrs. Mary R. Freedman, Police Watch

FUND ABBEY CASE NEARS JURY

ward and drawn from his tomb since January, 1936, when L. Mabe, former mayor of Boston, was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Mabe. Mabe, awaiting his fate in the bar enclosure, by special order of Judge Frederick W. Doyle, he heard the remaining details of his cousin's case.

On a cushioned chair in the bar enclosure, by special order of Judge Frederick W. Doyle, he heard the remaining details of his cousin's case.

Two weeks and a day the trial went on, while the jury sought to prove that Mrs. Mabe had been murdered by her husband. The defense was caused by the fact that Mabe was a member of the British Royal Family.

Deputy District Attorney Frederick W. Doyle was to sum up the case.

COMPANY ENT STORE

RAY Women-- On to SAVE

Women's Famous Make
Spring Gloves
\$1.50 2 prs. \$1

cannot tell you the name or even the of his famous fabric, but I will thrill over buying them.

88 Umbrellas . . . \$1
MOUS "Gloria" fabric, 16-
names. Popular colors.

therchiefs. . . \$1 for 10
men's fine lawn, best hem,
good size.

Women's Slips . . . 3 for \$1
men's fine lawn, best hem,
good size.

Slippie Gowns . . . \$1
made and embroidered.
White or cream.

on Grape Panies. . . 4 for \$1
lots and styles. Plain colors
prints. Small or medium

93 Spring Bags . . . \$1
new styles in patent,
grained leather. All colors.

Exclusive Feature
Airplane Luggage
300 pieces, including
cases, ward-
robes, hat boxes, overalls,
etc. Tan or gray.
EACH

Information Vests . . . \$1
white net, Shirred, 40 to
42 inches long.

8 Ankle. . . 12 prs. \$1
in colors with fancy toes,
stripes. Pants and dark
ties. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2.

8. Pants, Shirts . . . 5 for \$1
BOYS, shorts in white or
Vests of fine combed cotton.
Sizes 28 to 34.

8. Panties Dresses . . . \$1
sleeves or the back styles, also
sleeves and piques. Sizes 3
to 6.

8. Wash Suits . . . \$1
for toddlers and girls in
on shantung, pique or linen.

8. Wool Sweaters . . . \$1
sleeve and slipper styles in pastel
colors. Sizes 3 to 6.

8. Sport Shirts . . . 2 for \$1
sleeve waives and mesh
sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6.

8. Jackets . . . 2 for \$1
HMADE, pink or blue
lined.

8. Blankets . . . 2 for \$1
sleeves, first and second of
sue Beacon or Pepper
Bis.

8. Sheets . . . 2 in pkg. \$1
cotton. Size 45x72. Two
cellulose wrapped pack.

OWN FROM UPSTAIRS
Girls' Original \$1
Cotton Shantung
Sports Shirts

2 for 1
Navy,
town, few pas-
sion. Sizes 10-16.

2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

CROWN Heiress ELEVEN

PONY GIFT FROM KING

London, April 21 (INS)—
A little girl who one day may
become Queen of England to-
day realized one of her child-
hood desires—possession of a
pure white pony.

The pony was a birthday gift
from the King of England, George
VI, who happens to be her father.
The little girl was Princess Eli-
zabeth, and the occasion was her
eleventh birthday.

She is 11 years old today, and
the milestone was celebrated by
a large family gathering at Wind-
sor Castle.

But behind her father's gift of
a pony lies the story of a little
princess with an urge to be a tom-
boy. She is no shy, demure little
girl, but a vivacious, wide-awake
girl with a strong will of her
own and a tendency to prefer play-
things which usually attract boys
rather than girls.

She is full of spirits and one of
her pet bits of mischief is to
prize when new photographs
appear of the royal family. The
secretaries carefully censoring of
the "taboo" by Buckingham
Place attacks.

Rides Regularly
The little princess, and her
father, who she wanted to possess
a white pony more than anything
else, when she went to the
stable this morning, she found
the pony.

"It was a rare day of joy in her
life for she was excited
and nervous and permitted to
ride her own pony."

The delight of opening her "sur-
prise package" commenced im-
mediately after the family break-
fast. The surprises included one
gift from "Uncle David"—the
Duke of Windsor—and numerous
others, all piled in the oak play-
room of the castle.

It was disclosed the duke sent
Princess Elizabeth a tennis racket.
Princess Elizabeth opened them
in the presence of the king and
queen and her younger sister,
Princess Margaret Rose.

She found a new saddle and rid-
ing cap from her mother and a
new suit of furniture for her little
cabinets from her grandmother,
Queen Mother Mary. Her little sis-
ter gave her a gray suede handbag.
And there were many other gifts
from members of the court.

Tea Party Later
She will be hosted at a birthday
tea party at the castle this after-
noon, the guests including her
parents and sister, Queen Mother Mary
and Prince Edward. She will cut
the double tiered cake after blow-
ing out 11 candles.

Did bedtime calls her to the
bed of dreams, she will have one
full, restful day of joy. Tomorrow
she will be back hard at work prear-
ing to become a queen.

New Plane Service
to Circle Globe
in 16 Days

San Francisco, April 21 (INS)—
around the world in 16 days?
An incredible dream only a few
years ago this skyway service for
west travelers was a reality today.

A Pan American Airways equip-
ment from Alameda airport today,
marking the first regular air
service all the way across the
Pacific from California to China.

For more than a year, the clipper
ships have been plying between
Alameda and Manila. Today's
flights will bridge the final 700-mile
gap between the Philippines and
San Francisco.

The plane which hops today will
carry the first round-the-world air
mail, more than 100,000 letters.

Not with the globe-grinding ser-
vice will be available to passengers
in regular schedules.

Passengers will be routed
around the world in 16 days as
well as they now are routed from
city to city across the United
States.

The same globe circuit by the
fastest trains and steamers re-
quires 40 days.

Pan American officials declare
within the next few years they
will read the world flying time will be
reduced to well within two weeks.

Flower Type
Dresses for
Court Debs

London, April 21 (INS)—Flower
type dresses have been chosen by
the debutantes who will attend
before members of Britain's royal
family at the first pre-coronation
ball on May 5. It was
learned today.

Beauty for a Queen's Escort



LADY ELIZABETH PERCY

International News Photograph Service
LADY IRIS MOUNTBATTEN

Holding the train of Queen
Elizabeth, the prettiest daugh-
ters of peers in the realm will
follow the Queen up the
Westminster Abbey aisle on
her coronation, May 12. Lady
Elizabeth Percy, 21, is sister
of Duke of Northumberland.
Lady Iris Mountbatten, 17,
blonde, was chosen by the
Duchess of Kent to be her
bridesmaid two years ago.



Courtesy, 1937. Universal Service
London, April 21—Six of Britain's
loveliest ladies, holding a purple
train, will follow Queen Elizabeth
up the aisle of Westminster Abbey
on May 12 in the coronation cere-
monies.

They are the youngest, prettiest
daughters of peers in the entire
realm, these six Irish-bearers,
whose ages average a modest 21
years.

Youngest of the six is Lady
Mountbatten, 17-year-old daughter
of the Marquess of Carlisle. She
is blonde, petite, a niece of former
Queen Elinor of Spain.

Lady Margaret Victoria (Peggy)
Cecil-Bonditch is 19, daughter
of the Marquess of Titchfield and
granddaughter to the Duke of Port-
land.

Black-haired, cherry Lady Ursula
Manners is 21. She comes of a
famous family, the Duke of Rut-
land's family.

Lady Elizabeth Paget, second of
Lord Ancaster's five daughters,
and another niece of Lady Diana
Manners, is also 21. She came out
in 1934 and is now considered a
knock-out beauty.

Lady Elizabeth Percy, another
21-year-old, is the sister of the
young Duke of Northumberland.

Princess Elizabeth who, unless she has a baby brother one
day, will follow her father to the throne of England, where she
will become Elizabeth II, Queen of the British Empire. But
today she is eleven years old and is having a birthday party
with ice cream and pink frosted cake.

Canopy Holders Give
Coronation Signal

Courtesy, 1937. Universal Service
London, April 21 (INS)—The four
duchesses, who will be holding the
canopy over Queen Elizabeth's head
during her coronation, are to give
the signal to the other peeresses
in Westminster Abbey when the
coronation comes to a close.

On the canopy duchesses de-
volve a duty that must require
a perfect sense of dramatic timing.
Once the Queen is well and truly
crowned, they must pause, just a
split second, then put on their
coronets simultaneously, giving the
cue to the others.

Chosen for this duty are two very
young, and two middle-aged ladies.
The Duchess of Norfolk is only
21, yet she is the premier duchess
of England, and her husband is
the Earl of Arundel—sort of a master
of ceremonies in the coronation.
Scotland's youngest duchess, one
Lady Mary Crewe-Kilmer, is only
22. She is the Duchess of Rox-
burgh, beautiful, wealthy, a God-
daughter.

N. Y. Widow Strangled
New York, April 21 (INS)—Mrs.
Carmela Carrera, 35-year-old widow,
was found strangled to death in her
flat near police headquarters today.
Her arms and legs were bound,
as was twisted into her mouth.

MOTHER Fights Child BRIDAL

HAD BEEN LONG THOUGHT DEAD

Deatur, Tenn., April 21—
Like a voice from the grave,
an East Tennessee mother,
long believed dead, startled
this mountain country today
demanding that the marriage
of her 12-year-old daughter
to a gangling 34-year-old
mountaineer be annulled.

She is Annie Hamby, who ad-
mitted being the mother of Geneva
Elizabeth Hamby, whose last name
was popularly known as Blevins.
This girl was married March 29
to Homer Peel, strapping mountaineer.

The Hamby woman said that
Geneva was born March 18, 1925,
and was the eldest of her six chil-
dren, each of whom, she added,
had a different father.

"I want the wedding annulled
right now," she declared. "It
ain't right for a little baby like
her to be married to a big, husky
fella like him."

"I'd rather she went back to
the orphanage. It ain't decent
this way."

YACHE ABOUT FATHER
She explained that she happened
to be here since "I spent most of
my time just visitin' folks around
the section."

Concerning Geneva's father, she
was rather vague and said, pu-
sided: "I think he lives or did live
down Chattanooga way. I heard
he died a year or so ago. I
never did keep up with him. I
won't give his name."

"Closing in" on this school girl-
like marriage, Attorney Gen-
eral Blecher Will prepared to
prosecute the groom under the
new law prohibiting marriages of
persons under 18. This law was
passed by a shocked legislature
following the marriage of Eunice
Winstead, 9, and Charlie Johns, 22,
at Sevierville, Tenn.

FACES POSSIBLE FINE
Violation of the statute is a
misdemeanor with a possible fine
of \$2 to \$250 assessed against the
clerk signing the license.

The clerk, Fred Payne, said Peel,
in a letter, said his prospective
bride is 18 and is a \$250.
County Judge J. Fred May au-
thorized the license after reading
the letter.

Triplets Go
on Relief

Wheeling, W. Va., April 21.
(INS)—The first triplets born in
Hancock County in eighty years
today gained additional distinc-
tion by being the nation's young-
est triplets on direct relief.

Marvin, Margaret and Miriam,
born eight months ago to Mrs.
Theodore Cunningham, Chester,
W. Va., were brought here for
hospitalization at the county's
expense because their parents
could not afford hospital care.

Their Wedding Faces Inquiry



International News Photograph Service
Around Tennessee's latest child bride, shown here with her husband, a bitter controversy is
raging in Madisonville, there. Little Geneva Hamby gave her age as 18, but her grandmother
admits she is only 12. Her husband, Homer Peel, shown with her, is 31. Officials are investigat-
ing, seeking possible basis for criminal proceedings against whoever is found responsible for
allowing the marriage.

Punishing Panties
MAKE BAD CONVICTS BEHAVE

Granite, Okla., April 21 (AP)—
Clothes really make the man in
Granite Reformatory. They are
women's clothes and they make
him behave.

Barry had actors from men
bats didn't seem so terrible to the
offenders. Neither was keeping
them away from shows and deny-
ing them reading material.

But dressing them in pink bloom-
ers and mother h Hubbards was quite
something else.

The howie of glee by fellow in-

JORDAN MARSH
COMET
Between Seasons Oil Heat Gives Even, Com-
fortable Temperature at Low Cost!

SILENT GLOW
OIL BURNER

A Quality Burner at a Price Made Possible by
Jordan Marsh Company's Quantity Purchases

Silent!
RADIO
Listen While the
"Other Half" Sleeps



Other Models
at \$229.50
\$249.50 and
\$279.50

Regular Installation, Including 275-Gallon
Tank and Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls
Within Boston Oil Delivery Area

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
AND NO FURTHER PAY-
MENT DOWN PAYMENT

HOME APPLIANCES—STREET FLOOR—ANEX
AND THIRD FLOOR—ANEX

Phone HANcock 9000 if you wish to
have a representative call at your home

Ask About Our Budget Plan
SECOND FLOOR—ANEX

Order by mail or call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMET BASEBALL GLOVE

Special
\$179



"Big league model glove, de-
signed to be fast and ready
... genuine Horsehide with
welted seams, full leather lin-
ing. For right or left hand."

Other gloves . . . \$2.50 to \$10
Mitts . . . \$1.25 to \$6.95
Bats . . . \$2.50 to \$15.00
SPORTING GOODS—SECOND FLOOR—ANEX

FOR HALF A CENTURY
FUR STORAGE
LAWSON & HUBBARD
HAS SPOILED SECURITY
FOR THOUSANDS OF OWNERS
OF FURS!

Phone KENmore 5350
LAWSON & HUBBARD
A Half-Century Business
1000 STATE ST. BOSTON

Order by mail or call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

EMPLOYERS SEEK TO TURN WAGNER ACT TO OWN BENEFIT

By the Associated Press
Industrial executives and union leaders who participated in the labor relations conference called by Secretary Perkins were pledged today to observe collective bargaining contracts as "sacred and binding."

Although divergent views on a number of details prevailed the drafting of final conclusions, the Washington meeting yesterday was said to have been harmonious. Secretary Perkins said the conference agreed that "labor's success in collective bargaining should be fitted into the pattern of success for industry."

Informal observers said a proposal to give employers protection under the Wagner act and to increase the legal responsibilities of labor unions was discussed at the conference and soon would be echoed openly by business groups.

CANADA STRIKE STILL ON
Both of the rival labor chieftains—John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America and William Green of the American Federation of Labor—were present.

Lewis' CIO was still an issue in the strike of 200,000 miners of General Motors of Canada at Oshawa, Ont. The corporation has refused to recognize the United Automobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, as a collective bargaining agent for its workers.

Renewal of negotiations between a committee representing the U. A. W. A. and the company's representatives was resumed. Premier Hepburn, foe of the CIO, said he had been informed most of the employees wanted to resume work and offered to "guarantee law and order" if the plants were reopened.

MARTIN DELAYS TRIP
Hon. Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., canceling earlier plans to leave for Oshawa, attended the board meeting this morning. "There was no immediate word from him as to why he changed his plans as to the subject of the board's discussion."

Two thousand of 3000 parent strikers went back to work at Montreal after 40 parent manufacturers signed agreements recognizing the International Garment Workers' Union.

A strike threat by 1000 miners at Ferris and Michel, B. C., was dissipated by an agreement according recognition to CIO miners' locals.

The national emergency labor board opened hearings at San Francisco on disagreements between two brotherhoods and the Southern Pacific Railroad, which recently threatened to result in a strike.

All Lost and Found Ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Radio Station WCOB each morning at 10:55 A. M., 11:05 A. M. on Saturdays at an additional charge to the advertiser.

OPEN THURS. AND SAT. TILL 9:30 P. M. FREE PARKING

Last 3 Days of These Prices In SEARS APRIL RUG and FURNITURE Sale

3 More Days Only! LIMITED NUMBER SEAMLESS 9x12 American Orientals Axminster and Velvet RUGS \$22.88

For 3 Days, Special . . .

Originally \$27.95 to \$39.75

We think we have enough to carry us through Saturday's selling, however we advise early shopping. Like giving them away. Discontinued patterns. Every rug perfect—every rug the product of nationally famous rug makers. Outstanding patterns and colorings.

\$3 DOWN \$4 Monthly

A New Touch of Spring! Colorings and Patterns That Harmonize Smartly!

DOUBLE CEMENTED To Your Floor Over Heavy Felt

\$1.69 SQ. YD.

THIS PRICE ON 10 SQ. YDS. OR MORE

Bathrooms Not Included Regularly \$2.09

All new—all first quality—superior workmanship. Materials guaranteed to give positive satisfaction. Latest tile and marble effects.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. BOSTON BROOKLINE AVE. AT PARK DRIVE CAMBRIDGE 3515 WASH. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE

Huey Long's Daughter in 2 Races, Too

Baton Rouge, La., April 21 (AP)—Rose Long, attractive daughter of the late Senator Huey P. Long, is as deep in Louisiana State University politics as her father was in national and state politics.

Since he ran for the Senate while still Governor, Rose's friends saw no reason why she shouldn't campaign for two offices at the same time.

Today L. S. U. co-eds marked ballots for presidency of the Women's Student Association in a run-off election between Rose and Ruth Dyer.

While Rose was busy winding up that campaign, she was notified that the campus independent party had nominated her for co-ed vice-president for the 1937-38 class to be named May 5.

Sister of Mackey Victims Stricken

Lowell, April 21—Evelyn Costa, 19, of Haskell street, Lexington, a step-sister of Alice and Paul Costa who were slain with Dr. Charles E. Mackey last month by the doctor's brother in South Boston, was found unconscious in the home of her aunt here today, a bottle of poison by her side.

She was taken to St. John's Hospital in a critical condition. Physicians said she had an even chance of recovering.

The girl had been playing with relatives here and last night came to the home of an aunt, Mrs. Rose Andrade, who was shopping at the time she was found.

Mrs. John Perry, a neighbor living in the same street, found the girl and notified police after she had been called in by the Andrade home by one of the Andrade children.

POLICEMAN INJURED
Anthony Policeman Hartwell B. Grant was severely injured in the police barge, Leonard Paul, Lexington, was arrested.

In his decision granting the anti-strike injunction and ruling the strike illegal, Judge Manser cited the Wagner labor act which "breathed the very spirit of mediation and arbitration" and charged that CIO organizers had not proceeded under its stipulations in attempting to organize the shoe workers.

The CIO, he declared, "undertook to institute itself as a bargaining agency before it was a duly constituted agent."

CIO Ready to Aid Leaders in Maine

Washington, April 21 (AP)—John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said today in commenting on an injunction issued against a strike of Lewiston and Auburn, Me., shoe workers, that the CIO will "take whatever steps are necessary to protect our people."

"We have people studying the situation, attorneys and others," Brophy said, "and we are going to hold upon the exercise of the right guaranteed us by the law to organize for collective bargaining."

N. HAMPSHIRE BARS 'SITTERS'

The New Hampshire Legislature is privileged to declare sit-down strikes illegal to insure a "reasonable measure of prevention to avoid disturbance." It was informed by the attorney-general's office today.

The Legislature had sought advice on the legality of a bill outlawing sit-down strikes and providing a three-year prison term for violations.

In Clinton the Colonial Press, strikebound, began partial operations with 76 workers, and it was expected negotiations to end the strike completely would begin today with the arrival of a federal conciliator.

Seven defendants charged with violations of the law in connection with the Colonial strike were to appear in district court today.

In Haverhill 100 CIO employees of the Eugener Yarns Machine, Inc., walked out on strike. CIO organizers began a drive to enlist 5000 Holyoke textile workers under their banner.

Seventy-five striking employees of the Sprutty Dress Company on Chapel street, Newton, mostly women, were ordered from the yard of the plant by Newton police.

PHONE FOR A LOAN

Call Miss Roe, Liberty 1222. I want you to see the new plan. You need no surety signature. Borrower's name is new loan. You'll find it easier to repay. All employees receive one. This is a quick, private way. No time, no 20 months. Come in—there's no delay.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
100 WEST BOSTON AREA, LICENSE 28

PEACE UP MAINE CIO LEADERS; PLANTS GUARDED

Lewiston, Me., April 21—Roundup of a dozen leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization was begun here today as city police and state troopers patrolled 19 strike-ridden shoe plants.

Charging conspiracy, coercion and intimidation, 49 secret indictments were returned against CIO officials by the Superior Court. Grand jury, and warrants were issued for their arrest.

Meanwhile the "twins city" shoe manufacturing area was like an armed camp. Police were ordered to use drastic measures to subvert any demonstration.

Authorities were determined to prevent a repetition of last night's demonstration in defiance of an anti-strike injunction issued by Supreme Court Judge Harry Mahan.

Hundreds of girl strikers—stitching and packing room employees—had joined men strikers on the picket lines ignoring the 500-foot picketing regulation.

LYNN MAN MAKES FLEA
One man was arrested and a policeman and an unidentified man were injured in a battery of stone-throwing precipitated when 1000 strikers gathered in a parade of stone-throwing.

The strike which threw 4000 workers out of jobs was four weeks old today. CIO organizers boasted 4000 were union members.

Singing as they marched, the paraders crowded a bridge from Lewiston into Auburn, and were met by troopers and Auburn police. The demonstration followed the marchers tried to break police lines.

The strike is the first since the shoe company was taken over by the state. The company was taken over by the state. The company was taken over by the state.

The workers, he said, had to hold their meetings "in an open field after dark" to avoid discovery by the police. When company police finally discovered the United Mine Workers' affiliations of some of the men, Westmoreland said, they were discharged and ejected from the company-owned houses.

Senate Told Union Miners Fired

Washington, April 21 (AP)—Senate investigators heard testimony today that the United States Coal and Coke Company discharged some of its Harlan County, Ky., workers because of union activity and had their household furnishings "thrown into the street."

The testimony was given to the Le Follette Civil Liberties Committee by James Westmoreland, who said company officials threatened "to fire every last one of us who joined the union."

The workers, he said, had to hold their meetings "in an open field after dark" to avoid discovery by the police. When company police finally discovered the United Mine Workers' affiliations of some of the men, Westmoreland said, they were discharged and ejected from the company-owned houses.

40 Stand-Up In Shoe Co. Strike

Strikes come in all varieties today. Latest is a "stand-up" strike by 40 of the 350 employees of the Fisher Shoe Company in Atherton street, Jamaica Plain.

The plant is producing as usual, but the "stand-uppers" have reported every morning since Saturday and just last around all day, according to the owners.

The dispute arose over employment of a non-member of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, CIO affiliate, three weeks ago during a short-lived strike of seven finishers.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Peace Rules In Clinton Strike

Clinton, April 21 (AP)—Addition of five special policemen to the Clinton force brought continued peace here today in a strike of 270 bookbinders at the Colonial Press, Inc.

Meanwhile, nine defendants accused of participating in strike disturbances Friday night faced Clinton District Court.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since then her only nourishment has been by intravenous injection.

"One gets terribly hungry and thirsty," she said. "One does feel better after a shot of injected food, but it doesn't satisfy the stomach. People don't appreciate how wonderful it is to drink water."

She makes her living by first sewing, knitting and embroidery.

Without Food, Water for 7 Years

Chicago, April 21 (INB)—Physicians look interest today in the plight of a Chicago woman who hasn't had a drink of water or a swallow of real food for seven years.

So weak she can no longer walk and is forced to crawl about her apartment on hands and knees, Miss Martha Gaudier, 45, said her throat muscles constricted following the extraction of her teeth seven years ago, and since

EROL FLYNN'S 'RED SUPPORT' WINNER PROBE

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

Los Angeles, April 21—Purported Communist activities of Erol Flynn, soldier of fortune who found overnight fame and prosperity as a Hollywood motion picture star, today had become the subject of an official investigation in the Knights of Columbus anti-radical crusade.

To State Deputy John J. Roseberry, at Oakland, Cal., and to the national headquarters of the campaign at New Haven, Ct., Thomas B. Flanagan, secretary of the Los Angeles council of the Knights of Columbus, forwarded a report of Flynn's alleged activities in behalf of Spanish radicals.

An amazing statement attributed to the actor, who recently arrived in Spain after highly lucrative cinema assignments in Hollywood, aroused Knights of Columbus leaders to action and brought the warning that if the assertions are substantiated, Flynn's pictures undoubtedly will be boycotted.

Similar investigations were launched into activities of other Hollywood stars named as Communist sympathizers.

The subject of the report was an article printed in the Hollywood Reporter, a film trade publication, carried under a Barcelona date line. The article states, in part: "When Erol Flynn arrived in Barcelona he was greeted by the commissioner of the republic, J. Carrer Rilla, who introduced him to the commissioner of propaganda of the Catalan government, Jaime Miravet, and to the head of the cinema section of the same department, Juan Riera.

"While in Barcelona, Flynn was considered a guest of honor of the Catalan government, and all facilities were accorded him. In an interview with the press, Flynn said his visit to Spain was prompted by a desire to ascertain the truth regarding conditions there.

"Asked by the press boys what was the general impression in the United States about the war, he replied: 'That's it. The confusion and the fact that the American press is in the hands of powerful "trusts" made me decide to take this trip with my own eyes, what is really happening and write a series of articles for publication.

HUGE FUND RAISED

"It is true that money has been collected in Hollywood to help the Spanish government," he said, "but I was the initiator and \$150,000 has been raised so far."

"Flynn was accompanied by his old friend, Dr. Herman F. Phelan, a well known member of the American Communist party."

Phelan was strong in his condemnation of such practices on the part of certain wealthy Hollywood actors, to whom he referred as "the most pernicious kind of 'parlor pink'."

"If," said the Knights of Columbus officer, "these people believe they should pour part of the large sums they earn here into the hands of Communism, who would like nothing more than to see our government undermined, it is up to the American people to protest vigorously and so effectively that no longer will the radical element in Hollywood be enabled to command the fabulous sums they receive for their efforts."

Flynn recently was reported to have been slightly wounded while watching Spanish Communist troops in action.

Sibley Declines C. C. Third Term

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—Harper Sibley has declined to accept a third term as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, he disclosed on his arrival home here today.

"During the two years I have been head of the chamber, I have had to neglect my personal affairs completely and I feel I can no longer make the sacrifice," he said.

Disbar Lawyer In New Bedford

TAUNTON, April 21—Judge Nelson P. Brown today filed findings in Superior Court here, disbaring from legal practice Attorney Lester W. Jenney, New Bedford, and Metapostopolis lawyer.

Charges brought by the New Bedford Bar Association alleged that Jenney had acted with professional misconduct and malpractice in administering three estates of which he was executor.

Excursion to New York

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—The New Haven & Hartford Railroad today announced that it will operate a special excursion train to New York City, leaving New Haven at 10:30 a. m. and returning at 11:30 p. m.

THE NEW HAVEN

Actor Under Fire as "Red"

Los Angeles, April 21—Purported Communist activities of Erol Flynn, soldier of fortune who found overnight fame and prosperity as a Hollywood motion picture star, today had become the subject of an official investigation in the Knights of Columbus anti-radical crusade.

To State Deputy John J. Roseberry, at Oakland, Cal., and to the national headquarters of the campaign at New Haven, Ct., Thomas B. Flanagan, secretary of the Los Angeles council of the Knights of Columbus, forwarded a report of Flynn's alleged activities in behalf of Spanish radicals.

An amazing statement attributed to the actor, who recently arrived in Spain after highly lucrative cinema assignments in Hollywood, aroused Knights of Columbus leaders to action and brought the warning that if the assertions are substantiated, Flynn's pictures undoubtedly will be boycotted.

Similar investigations were launched into activities of other Hollywood stars named as Communist sympathizers.

The subject of the report was an article printed in the Hollywood Reporter, a film trade publication, carried under a Barcelona date line. The article states, in part: "When Erol Flynn arrived in Barcelona he was greeted by the commissioner of the republic, J. Carrer Rilla, who introduced him to the commissioner of propaganda of the Catalan government, Jaime Miravet, and to the head of the cinema section of the same department, Juan Riera.

"While in Barcelona, Flynn was considered a guest of honor of the Catalan government, and all facilities were accorded him. In an interview with the press, Flynn said his visit to Spain was prompted by a desire to ascertain the truth regarding conditions there.

"Asked by the press boys what was the general impression in the United States about the war, he replied: 'That's it. The confusion and the fact that the American press is in the hands of powerful "trusts" made me decide to take this trip with my own eyes, what is really happening and write a series of articles for publication.

HUGE FUND RAISED

"It is true that money has been collected in Hollywood to help the Spanish government," he said, "but I was the initiator and \$150,000 has been raised so far."

"Flynn was accompanied by his old friend, Dr. Herman F. Phelan, a well known member of the American Communist party."

Phelan was strong in his condemnation of such practices on the part of certain wealthy Hollywood actors, to whom he referred as "the most pernicious kind of 'parlor pink'."

"If," said the Knights of Columbus officer, "these people believe they should pour part of the large sums they earn here into the hands of Communism, who would like nothing more than to see our government undermined, it is up to the American people to protest vigorously and so effectively that no longer will the radical element in Hollywood be enabled to command the fabulous sums they receive for their efforts."

Flynn recently was reported to have been slightly wounded while watching Spanish Communist troops in action.

Sibley Declines C. C. Third Term

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—Harper Sibley has declined to accept a third term as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, he disclosed on his arrival home here today.

"During the two years I have been head of the chamber, I have had to neglect my personal affairs completely and I feel I can no longer make the sacrifice," he said.

Disbar Lawyer In New Bedford

TAUNTON, April 21—Judge Nelson P. Brown today filed findings in Superior Court here, disbaring from legal practice Attorney Lester W. Jenney, New Bedford, and Metapostopolis lawyer.

Charges brought by the New Bedford Bar Association alleged that Jenney had acted with professional misconduct and malpractice in administering three estates of which he was executor.

Excursion to New York

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—The New Haven & Hartford Railroad today announced that it will operate a special excursion train to New York City, leaving New Haven at 10:30 a. m. and returning at 11:30 p. m.

THE NEW HAVEN

Excursion to New York

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—The New Haven & Hartford Railroad today announced that it will operate a special excursion train to New York City, leaving New Haven at 10:30 a. m. and returning at 11:30 p. m.

THE NEW HAVEN

THE NEW HAVEN

FREEDMAN BAIL \$50,000

Continued From First Page

The man believed to be Power asked to see the fire escape and was heard to remark: "We could get out here if anything happened."

He also asked about where Washington street in Brighton would take him.

This morning a woman called police to report that a similar fire, with one man answering Power's description and the woman remarking that she had been in the apartment house, and repeated the previous statement.

That was just before noon. The man she believed to be Power acted suspicious, she said, and kept his hand in his pocket during the interview.

She could see no automobile they might have driven.

DOUBT ABOUT PHOTO

Shows a picture of Mrs. Freedman printed in the Boston Evening American, the woman apartment owner said she could not be sure that was the woman she had seen.

Police said there is some doubt whether they have the right picture. They showed the picture to her artist-husband this morning. He refused to either confirm or deny that they have Mrs. Freedman's picture.

Police believe Power and Mrs. Freedman are in the vicinity of Greater Boston, without funds, and seeking to establish in some apartment until they can leave the city, obtain funds.

Flaming Skirt Burns Hula Girl

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 21 (AP)—A 22-year-old hula dancer, Mae Perdue, was burned critically today when her grass skirt caught fire as she performed among patrons at a beach party.

Police said Matthew Donahue, 31, a mechanic on suspicion of an assault with a deadly weapon, yesterday investigated whether a match was touched to the girl's undergarments.

Features, the star exclaimed: "Not in the slightest."

It was then that the judge was asked if Mrs. Norton could come to the stand if needed.

Upon the conclusion of Gable's testimony, the defense is arguing that Mrs. Norton was not guilty of fraud because she acted in good faith in her "identification" of Gable as "Billings," technically entered a motion for dismissal of the charges. The motion was taken under advisement until morning, when Gable will return to the courtroom to be recalled to the stand if needed.

Mrs. Norton was led back to the county jail, seemingly convinced that "anderson Frankie Billings" and Clark Gable were two very different gentlemen.

When JOHNNY Comes Marching Home

DECEPTION CHARGED

Mrs. Norton's lawyer sought permission for her to go to the stand and make a close inspection of Gable, to determine just how his features had deceived her into believing he was the Frank Billings with whom, in England, she said she had a love affair.

Judge George Cogswell said that wasn't necessary. He declared anyone could tell by looking at the star that Gable was Gable.

Into the famous actor's testimony was woven the story of a strong young man's rise from a 20-week job as a lumberjack to a \$25,000 a year salary.

The prosecution asked: "Where were you in 1932?"

"On Oregon. I worked as a hop picker on a ranch in Benton as a bush picker in Tillamook, then in Silverton as a lumberjack, then in a department store in Portland, and later as a fireman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Then I got a job in a stock company."

"As an actor?"

"Yes."

KNOX MANNING ACCUSED AT TRIAL

Continued From First Page

believed then he was on the Jamal-away, on the way to Waymouth. This was in the fall of 1934.

Lord, at the defendant (Donovan) and say if you had any talk with him," instructed the prosecutor.

"I got into a talk with him," the witness answered.

"GOT INTO POLICE CAR"

Patrician Donovan told him, the witness said, that he believed Whitehead had been drinking. He was asked for his papers and then was told to get out of the car and into the police car.

"I got into the police car," said Whitehead, "and the officer (Donovan) drove the car a short distance and stopped."

"I told him I wasn't intoxicated and could drive my car all right and I told him I thought it was unnecessary to go to the station. I said to the officer, 'Can't I do something about this?' I said I would make a new at home and where I worked."

HANDWRITING EXPERT

Earlier in today's session, Robert P. Phillips, head of the forgery department of a large insurance company and a handwriting expert, had testified that Donovan addressed the envelope in which a forged "shakedown" bill was returned to a Brookline housemaid.

Phillips said he based his finding upon comparisons he made with the address on the envelope and specimen of Donovan's known handwriting on civil service and driving license applications.

Donovan, Patrician Thomas G. Grennon and Cilley are on trial on indictment charges alleging graft and conspiracy.

ATTORNEYS CLASH

Cross-examination of Phillips by Attorney Maguire precipitated a clash between Maguire and Assistant District Attorney Smith.

Increased at Smith's interruptions during the cross-examination, Maguire finally turned to him and said: "Why don't you witness the stand and testify?"

Prosecutor Smith replied, calmly: "If I did, there would be no more left of your case."

Meanwhile, with more graft charges against the two Brookline police officers understood to be impending, another young Brookline couple were summoned as witnesses today by Prosecutor Smith.

They are Miss Della McDonald of Brookline and Daniel W. McLeod, understood to have been principals in an incident four years ago.

FIRST WITNESSES

Smith's first witnesses were Miss Della McDonald, attractive 26-year-old Brookline domestic, and her one-time "boy friend," Daniel Gordon, Brookline property clerk.

Miss Roddy testified that Patrician Donovan demanded money of her after he and his brother officer, Grennon, had found her and Gordon sitting in a parked automobile.

She gave Donovan \$5, Miss Roddy said. She testified that the officer came to the house where she was employed to get the money and that he put his arm around her and tried to get her to sit on his lap.

JURY TRIAL WAIVED

Donovan and Grennon are charged with extortion, bribery and conspiracy. The third defendant, Cilley, is charged with conspiracy.

Three other Brookline defendants are scheduled to go on trial at Dedham Monday. They are Police Sergeant Harry M. McNeill, Dr. Harry Oster and Harry Steinfield, Steinfield, now serving a federal penitentiary sentence, may not appear.

In the present trial, Miss Roddy testified that Patrician Donovan finally returned her \$5 to her, after telling her "Everybody is talking about this thing."

He said he and Miss Roddy were sitting on the front seat of the car with a rug over their knees when Donovan and Grennon approached and turned a flashlight on them.

Reached in pocket



KNOX MANNING

charges against the two Brookline police officers understood to be impending, another young Brookline couple were summoned as witnesses today by Prosecutor Smith.

They are Miss Della McDonald of Brookline and Daniel W. McLeod, understood to have been principals in an incident four years ago.

FIRST WITNESSES

Smith's first witnesses were Miss Della McDonald, attractive 26-year-old Brookline domestic, and her one-time "boy friend," Daniel Gordon, Brookline property clerk.

Miss Roddy testified that Patrician Donovan demanded money of her after he and his brother officer, Grennon, had found her and Gordon sitting in a parked automobile.

She gave Donovan \$5, Miss Roddy said. She testified that the officer came to the house where she was employed to get the money and that he put his arm around her and tried to get her to sit on his lap.

JURY TRIAL WAIVED

Donovan and Grennon are charged with extortion, bribery and conspiracy. The third defendant, Cilley, is charged with conspiracy.

Three other Brookline defendants are scheduled to go on trial at Dedham Monday. They are Police Sergeant Harry M. McNeill, Dr. Harry Oster and Harry Steinfield, Steinfield, now serving a federal penitentiary sentence, may not appear.

In the present trial, Miss Roddy testified that Patrician Donovan finally returned her \$5 to her, after telling her "Everybody is talking about this thing."

He said he and Miss Roddy were sitting on the front seat of the car with a rug over their knees when Donovan and Grennon approached and turned a flashlight on them.

Reached in pocket

One of the officers asked for his driving license and auto registration, directed against all Concord-Wash. Star ships in North America and the papers, Grennon hauled him out.

Queen Mary Sails, Avoiding Tie-Up

New York, April 21 (AP)—Weathering a threatening blizzard storm in port, the Queen Mary, under the command of the British Admiralty, sailed today for the coast of the United States.

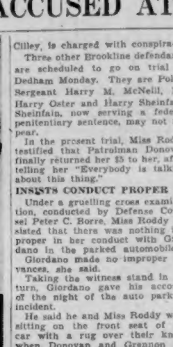
The Cunard Line's greatest ship, the Queen Mary, sailed today for the coast of the United States, after a delay of several hours because of the blizzard.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.



KNOX MANNING

charges against the two Brookline police officers understood to be impending, another young Brookline couple were summoned as witnesses today by Prosecutor Smith.

They are Miss Della McDonald of Brookline and Daniel W. McLeod, understood to have been principals in an incident four years ago.

FIRST WITNESSES

Smith's first witnesses were Miss Della McDonald, attractive 26-year-old Brookline domestic, and her one-time "boy friend," Daniel Gordon, Brookline property clerk.

Miss Roddy testified that Patrician Donovan demanded money of her after he and his brother officer, Grennon, had found her and Gordon sitting in a parked automobile.

She gave Donovan \$5, Miss Roddy said. She testified that the officer came to the house where she was employed to get the money and that he put his arm around her and tried to get her to sit on his lap.

JURY TRIAL WAIVED

Donovan and Grennon are charged with extortion, bribery and conspiracy. The third defendant, Cilley, is charged with conspiracy.

Three other Brookline defendants are scheduled to go on trial at Dedham Monday. They are Police Sergeant Harry M. McNeill, Dr. Harry Oster and Harry Steinfield, Steinfield, now serving a federal penitentiary sentence, may not appear.

In the present trial, Miss Roddy testified that Patrician Donovan finally returned her \$5 to her, after telling her "Everybody is talking about this thing."

He said he and Miss Roddy were sitting on the front seat of the car with a rug over their knees when Donovan and Grennon approached and turned a flashlight on them.

Reached in pocket

One of the officers asked for his driving license and auto registration, directed against all Concord-Wash. Star ships in North America and the papers, Grennon hauled him out.

Queen Mary Sails, Avoiding Tie-Up

New York, April 21 (AP)—Weathering a threatening blizzard storm in port, the Queen Mary, under the command of the British Admiralty, sailed today for the coast of the United States.

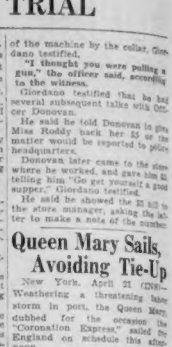
The Cunard Line's greatest ship, the Queen Mary, sailed today for the coast of the United States, after a delay of several hours because of the blizzard.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.



KNOX MANNING

charges against the two Brookline police officers understood to be impending, another young Brookline couple were summoned as witnesses today by Prosecutor Smith.

They are Miss Della McDonald of Brookline and Daniel W. McLeod, understood to have been principals in an incident four years ago.

FIRST WITNESSES

Smith's first witnesses were Miss Della McDonald, attractive 26-year-old Brookline domestic, and her one-time "boy friend," Daniel Gordon, Brookline property clerk.

Miss Roddy testified that Patrician Donovan demanded money of her after he and his brother officer, Grennon, had found her and Gordon sitting in a parked automobile.

She gave Donovan \$5, Miss Roddy said. She testified that the officer came to the house where she was employed to get the money and that he put his arm around her and tried to get her to sit on his lap.

JURY TRIAL WAIVED

Donovan and Grennon are charged with extortion, bribery and conspiracy. The third defendant, Cilley, is charged with conspiracy.

Three other Brookline defendants are scheduled to go on trial at Dedham Monday. They are Police Sergeant Harry M. McNeill, Dr. Harry Oster and Harry Steinfield, Steinfield, now serving a federal penitentiary sentence, may not appear.

In the present trial, Miss Roddy testified that Patrician Donovan finally returned her \$5 to her, after telling her "Everybody is talking about this thing."

He said he and Miss Roddy were sitting on the front seat of the car with a rug over their knees when Donovan and Grennon approached and turned a flashlight on them.

Reached in pocket

One of the officers asked for his driving license and auto registration, directed against all Concord-Wash. Star ships in North America and the papers, Grennon hauled him out.

Queen Mary Sails, Avoiding Tie-Up

New York, April 21 (AP)—Weathering a threatening blizzard storm in port, the Queen Mary, under the command of the British Admiralty, sailed today for the coast of the United States.

The Cunard Line's greatest ship, the Queen Mary, sailed today for the coast of the United States, after a delay of several hours because of the blizzard.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

The ship is the largest of the Cunard Line's fleet, and is the only one of its kind in the world.

FAT

HIDE

ST

New York, April 21 (AP)—The New York City Police Department today announced that it had received information that a large number of persons were planning to hold a demonstration in the city on May 1, 1937.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held in the city's largest park, Central Park.

The police department said that it was taking steps to prevent the demonstration, and that it was working closely with the FBI to identify the persons involved.

The demonstration was planned by a group of persons known as the "New York City Police Department," and was to be held

FATHER'S NE HIDES OUT IN STABBING

New York, April 21 (AP)—Arrested today, the negro lawyer who testified that he had seen the father of the boy who stabbed a girl, was reported to police.

The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him. The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him.

The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him. The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him.

The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him. The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him.

The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him. The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him.

The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him. The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him.

The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him. The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him.

The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him. The father, who was arrested after a search of the city, was reported to police by a man who had been working for him.

'No Parties' Girl Admits Wedding

TELLS
BRIDAL
SECRET



DIANA GIBSON
"I'm Not a Snob—Just a Bride"

Hollywood, April 21 (AP)—Now it can be told—Diana Gibson, filmstar's "I don't party" girl, is married.

The pretty actress admitted today that she has had a husband for nine months—L. John Myers, R. C. A. laboratory technician. He married her at Yuma, June 20, 1936.

"I didn't want anyone to know of the wedding because of the mistaken belief in Hollywood that marriage doesn't mix with a film career," explained the onetime Chicago department store model.

But her husband worked nights and she was invited to parties by studio friends who thought her single.

"When I didn't accept, the story went around that I was snobbish," she said. "It became unbearable."

With Governor Hurley unveiling the only Paul Revere statue in the country, Art Week in Boston will officially open Saturday morning at 11 o'clock on the Charles River Esplanade.

A large gathering of school children and members of historical societies from Greater Boston are expected to be present.

This art observance was started nine years ago by the committee on industrial civic art of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Elliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will officiate at the ceremony.

Cyrus Dallin, who designed the statue 53 years ago which won him first prize in a contest conducted by the Boston Art Commission, will also speak.

Other speakers include Dr. William L. Bidger of Boston University, John E. Abbot, chairman of the art committee, and Thomas J. Fotheringham, noted Paul Revere historian.

Bradley Brothers Company, Inc., mail order jewelry firm of Newton, was given six months in Newton court today in which to conform to state labor regulations, after a hearing on four complaints charging violations of women and child labor laws.

Peter Turbison, president of the company, appeared to face charges brought by 14 girl employees of the plant, represented by Mrs. Agnes Power, of the State Department of Labor.

Four counts in the complaint charged the concern with working girls more than 45 hours a week, working them more than nine hours a day, failure to comply with working hours posted in the plant, and with working two minutes without obtaining work certificate.

Judge W. Lloyd Allen continued the case until October 22, with the understanding that none of the girls will be dismissed before that time.

Cutter Towing in Disabled Vessel

The Coast Guard cutter Osagepaw today, it had taken in tow the disabled fishing vessel Geraldine and Phyllis with its crew of nine on Brown's Bank, 75 miles south of Cape Sable, N. E.

The Osagepaw radioed it expected to arrive in Boston Thursday morning.

TROUT CATCHES SHOW BIG DECREASE

Although the thousands of fishermen who trooped to the streams and ponds of Massachusetts to observe the fine traditions of open-day reported limit catches and for several days thereafter, fishing records have paled within the last few days.

There is a growing sentiment among the anglers that the large early catches were mostly juveniles, recently dumped by the Division of Fisheries and Game. This seems particularly true in the ponds and streams in Greater Boston, and in some of the stocked waters down the Cape.

In Lake Walden, at Concord, an opening day favorite where scores of fishermen returned with fish during the first week-end of the season, the lake has fallen off sharply, more recent fishing parties report.

And the "I told you so" guys are pointing with righteous, if not gleeful, concern to their predictions that the opening day boys caught the "suckers," the fresh-dumped trout stock.

The exception there on opening day was the three and one-half pound Chinook salmon caught by Horace Tapley, editor of the National Sportsman, who landed his catch on a trout fly. That is the fish that went to Governor Hurley.

However, fishing seems farther away from home haven't been particularly successful in recent weeks either, so—the fishing trails to Sebago Lake, Maine, where 28 anglers returned with 12 fish last week ago.

With ice still on the lake and snow back in the balsam woods, fishing on Lake Sebago has been pretty spotty thus far this season.

Warren Raymond of Bangor, Dana Chapman and Asa C. Ashen went up last week-end and returned with little to show for it. Chapman landed a landlocked salmon and a few square-tails, however.

Another party to Sebago this week-end was engineered by P. C. Adams, Boston broker, who took eight friends to his private ponds at Steep Falls and then went over Sunday to cast in Sebago.

Bob Hara, former president of the Sharon Fish and Game Club, says the salmon catch in Sebago was negligible though they had plenty of fishing in Adams' private ponds, catching several hundred square-tails.

After yesterday's dining, the trout were rising to anything with motion, Hara said. The party of sportsmen killed about 65 or 70, each returning with a good catch, ranging up to two pounds.

Other members of the party included George Cummings, Worcester; Fred Orway, of Charlestown; Carl E. Bachelder, of Arlington; Guy A. Mann, of Melrose; Frank Conant, of M. L. T. Ed Lewis, of Malden, and H. R. Rector, of Melrose.

Conant took several reels of technical motion pictures of the fishing, which ought to be an early attraction at the University Club.

In order to increase its stocking ponds, the Sharon Club is to drill several new artesian wells soon, Hara reports. This enterprise, already financed, was decided upon in order to create several new ponds for feeding the trout.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild trout near Marshfield, and four other heavy brook trout recently, and Joseph A. Perry, of 30 Lexington avenue, Hyde Park, who took 10 brook trout in a Milton stream.

Perry said he could have caught more, but didn't have the time to stay. He was fishing the Pine river.

young trout furnished by the State.

Increased interest this early in the season in salmon fishing has been noticed.

Two reports to give the lie to those who say the free fishing streams have already been depleted by the first day's fishing are those of Arthur Mullin, of South Haverhill, who took a one-pound 13-ounce wild

'CALL IT A DAY'

By Lewis Allen Browne

(From the screen play by Casey Robinson, adapted from the famous stage hit by Rodie Smith. A Cosmopolitan production, to be released soon by Warner Bros.)

(SYNOPSIS)

There is a saying in England that the first spring day is "in the devil's pay." There were many indications, in the household of Dorothy and Roger Hilton, that this might be true. The elder daughter, Catherine, is infatuated with a married artist. Ann, the other daughter, reads Rossetti in bed, is morbid and thinks she is psychic. Muriel, the son, is determined to disobey his father and go motor-ing on the coast on his own.

Dorothy is distressed about Catherine, then she accidentally meets a handsome stranger and wishes she could see him again, not knowing that he is the brother of a dear friend.

Roger is tempted by whatever it is spring does to him, and has a business appointment with a noted, and somewhat notorious, actress.

CHAPTER NINE

Dorothy left her husband's office, not thoroughly convinced with his assurance that there were no grounds for worrying about Catherine and Paul Francis, the artist.

She found Muriel in the Bond street shop, Muriel had fallen to the temptation and bought the expensive dress.

"My dear, I simply must sit down. Suppose we go to the theater and have tea in one of the stalls," Muriel suggested.

"Perhaps I should go home," Dorothy was thinking that she might accompany Catherine to Paul's studio that afternoon, on pretext of being interested in the progress of the portrait.

From a door little wider and deeper than she thought, she could tell whether Paul was really making love to her daughter, but Muriel wouldn't listen to it.

It was this time that Catherine, too impatient to wait longer, set out for Paul's studio in Oak Lane, well aware that she would be 15 minutes early, but that, she thought, would give her so many more golden moments with him.

It was Paul who answered the knock.

"Hello! A bit early," he said. "Oh Paul, I couldn't," Catherine tried to get along and finish the portrait, "he interrupted."

"Hello there, my dear," Paul's wife, Ethel, called out.

"Hello," Catherine tried to reply in the same gay tone, but she was thinking, "Oh Lord, is SHE going to stick around?"

An Angry Girl

Catherine went directly back of the screened corner of the studio and got into the pretty evening gown in which she posed. Ethel Francis sat in the little rocking chair, knitting. Now and then she gave her husband an amused glance.

He got out the unfinished canvas, arranged upon it and then tipped over to his wife.

"Don't you DARE leave the studio!" he warned.

"Now," he said, as Catherine stepped out and gave him an adoring glance, "the same goes." He handed her a book.

He began work immediately. He progressed well for 10 minutes, then stopped. "Please, Catherine, don't keep looking up at me. You are supposed to be reading an interesting book, in repose, bodily, but mentally un-attended."

"I can't help it," Catherine murmured.

"Try—no go, not that expression, you look as though you couldn't read, you look as though you were reading her head."

"Heaven, look at that jaw!" Paul exclaimed. A shawl that had been beautiful in the Paul's prop, was draped back of her. "Well, I can't paint the shawl for a while," he said.

A bell tinkled in the distance. Ethel started to go.

"Stay here," Paul said, "the mail."

"She is off this afternoon, I'll see her."

"Let them ring, stay here!" Catherine turned to him and pointed, distressed, that he wouldn't let his wife leave them together for a few moments.

"There, that's it. Come here and

look, Ethel. See that lip—see that I mean! With her lip out like that she looks quite like

little Whimsy—now, know, little, the girl from St. Ives."

"Title Marchmont!" Ethel asked.

"Yes, little Marchmont." He began to paint rapidly.

"I don't see it," Ethel dis-

agreed.

"I'll show you," Catherine said, explosively. "Do a nude of me, now!"

Paul winked at his wife and continued as though he hadn't heard this.

"What a sight! Title was, lips and arms, but Muriel would be the rest of her body like a

strawberry."

Paul laughed gaily and turned to Ethel who was back in the chair, rocking and knitting. "Do you remember that, my dear?"

"No, I wasn't in that after-

noon," Catherine thought, an-

grily, how she gave to be, in this afternoon.

"Only a slight resemblance,"

"I wonder if Title is dead,"

Paul said, he painted.

"Why should she be dead?" his wife asked.

"Oh, I don't know. She was a

violent sort of girl. Gad, but she was beautiful, that first year

before she went and got herself

quarrelsome. I was doing a nude of her then."

Catherine felt her face burning, she was so jealously angry just to hear Paul Francis talk like that of his former lover.

"Yes, Title had that reputation," Ethel agreed, calmly.

"I look weeks to get the tan off her beautiful little body. But I did a dozen nudes of her, after that. I'd like to see her now—"

"I'd like to do another nude of her!"

"I have no doubt," Ethel said, calmly.

Hysterics

That was beyond Catherine's endurance. She leaped up from her pose and the shawl clung to her shoulders. She yanked it off with a vicious tug, dropped it on the floor and began to stamp on it.

"There!" she cried. "There!"

Both Paul and his wife rushed to her. Paul to save his old shawl and Ethel because she feared the girl was in a dangerous hysterical.

Paul managed to restrain the shawl and held it up, showing a long tug to one side.

"It's heavily, I tell you,"

"I don't know," Catherine—

had no right to be so rude."

"I'm sorry, Paul—and I'm going home now."

"Of course not."

"What I am, I'm going home."

"No, darling, stay and I'll make tea, I'll get out this minute and make supper for you."

"I'll settle your nerves," Ethel declared. She smiled sweetly at Catherine and pretended not to see Paul making furious gestures to her not to go.

"I will stay for the tea, thank you," Catherine murmured.

(Continued Tomorrow)

COOL and remote—yet fantastic, and madly gay as a gypsy carnival. All this and more is the effect managed by this dance frock—the first through the use of water-green and cool colors, the second through the exotic stripes. Halter neckline and an absolutely "nekkid" back makes a striking contrast for the soft, long draping of the bodice. Velvet ribbon pulls your waist into that concave line that's the important silhouette requirement. Stripes proceed vertically to give the long-limbed line that's again a fetish, and then the dramatic band of stripes flow smoothly around the ankles.

Miss Catherine Hens models this Fashion Congress selection, which is moderately priced.

For shopping information, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Dance, Gypsy, Dame!



MARRIED COMRADES

CHAPTER 28

MARY did not need any adjuration to stand still. If the rapidly advancing form of Williams had been a basilisk she could not have frozen to attention more quickly.

I could not even hear her breathe as Williams halted outside the open door. I put a quick query.

"Is Mr. Vertices all right?" "Yes, just fine, he said quickly. "Couldn't be better, the doctor says."

Mary was through the door before he had finished, and she must have heard his last words for she had thrown her arms flying feet skinned over her rocky path to the other cable.

"She must think Mr. Vertices is well out of danger, then," I said. "Oh, he does," Williams replied quickly.

He slipped unobtrusively away as Katherine came through the door with the instinctive look upon her face which I have learned to associate with a battle won over illness.

"Good hunting!" I queried as she sat down in the chair nearest to the door.

"The best," she returned. "Patient out of danger, and promised that if he keeps quiet and obeys orders today, he may say five words to me tomorrow."

"I'm sure," I said. "I'll be sure to tell you the mountain peaks would be too high for him."

"Have you forgotten your honey-

moon, dear?" Katherine asked with a reproachful smile.

"He'll be able to go anywhere within three days in the day, the physician says. But we won't have to wait for him to move out of his own house. We'll transport him by car, instead of by up, almost to the door of the

cabin he's in and move it almost at the steps of the hospital."

"And I'm sure-footed. I'll be able to run over and see that they have whatever they need while you're gone tomorrow."

"That you're going with us," I said.

(Continued tomorrow)

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE



"I owe it all to public school No. 14, Sept. 8, 1927, 'Yoo hoo!'"

Bridge

Opening Lead

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A brilliant opening lead is the ne plus ultra of bridge skill.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K 8 7 4 3 ♥ Q 10 ♦ 7 9 8 5 ♣ 10 9	♠ A 7 6 5 ♥ K 10 9 ♦ A 10 9 8 ♣ K 4 3 2
---	---

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
5♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

West pondered over the bidding and then selected the only card that could have defeated the contract, namely the diamond King. After that declarer was helpless. He could make very few tricks without knocking out the heart Ace, and West proceeded to run off six good diamonds.

Here is West's own reasoning concerning the lead:

"South had shown reluctance to bid notrump—with two diamond stoppers he probably would have bid two or even three. He had three hearts over North's first spade bid."

"North, with a reholdable spade suit, finally let the contract rest at my own partner's bidding. This some assistance in stopping the diamonds. I could not believe that my own partner did not hold the diamond Ace, but if either he or North had the singleton Queen, the lead of the King could not have been a fatal error."

If North had the guarded Queen there was nothing I could do about it. Of course it was very lucky that I dropped the Queen and ten in one go.

Considering the fact that any other lead would have resulted in game for the opponents, West's reasoning was lavishly rewarded.

Health

Posture Habits

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

HOW a child stands has much to do with his health. How he carries his body in childhood determines his figure and his health in adult life.

The importance of good posture has only been realized within the past quarter of a century.

It is now generally believed by the doctors that poor posture is a cause of underweight, irritability, nervousness and faulty development.

The modern teachers give this instruction a child. Many parents are taught it in some time overlook things which lead to faulty posture.

The habitual sleeping position of a child influences his daytime posture. Children are far better off if they sleep without the use of pillows. If possible the child should lie on a soft mattress. These simple sleeping habits teach it in some time overlook things which lead to faulty posture.

Corrected in SCHOOLS

Provision can be made, many a small child sits at a desk in a cramped and uncomfortable position. Not being given a chair of right height, there is unnecessary straining of certain back muscles.

I am glad to say that this evil has been completely corrected in most schools. In marked contrast to the classrooms of olden times, the school of today is equipped with adjustable furniture.

No longer is the short and squatly child required to sit in the same chair as the tall one. The desk that would be more comfortable for a tall and thin youngster, not only are the seats adjustable, but the desks can be so tilted as to maintain good posture while reading and writing. This arrangement permits the child to escape unnecessary and dangerous back strain. The exercise of a little ingenuity in the home will adjust the furniture to the child's needs.

IMPROPER CLOTHES

Children are often handicapped by the wearing of improper clothes. Posture is improved if the weight of the undergarments is supported from the hips rather than by the use of shoulder straps.

If you can afford to choose, avoid too heavy wraps and coats which on a delicate child bear down on the muscles of the chest and back. Such garments promote faulty posture.

There are many reasons for constant misposture in the child. The parent and school teacher, and one of them is the prevention of faulty posture in the child.

Of course, it is important to consult your doctor at periodic intervals or make use of the clinic if you live in a city. Bear in mind that many cases of faulty posture lead to chronic ailments such as colds, coughs, indigestion, headaches, nervousness and other annoying disorders.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Don't Reduce So Fast Your Skin Won't Fit

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE beauty rate of reducing is one-half to two pounds per week. There are two things that will keep you from trying to reduce too fast—wrinkles, and the threat of a rapid return of weight.

You cannot afford to go recklessly about losing even a small amount of weight—much less an excessive amount!

The hasty, undirected loss of a mere ten pounds of excess may detract from health and appearance and leave you feeling and looking worn. Loss of twenty pounds overweight at a clip may dangerously deplete your vitality—and even a 300-pound reduction at the continuous steady rate of two pounds per week may be worth your life. It's better to keep your overweight!

It is perfectly safe to lose two pounds per week—on a balanced diet, of course—for a period as long as three months. This would give you a weight loss of about twenty-five pounds. At the end of that time, however, the rate of loss must be cut to one pound, or less, per week.

More than likely, your rate will adjust itself. As you reach the solid fat which you have been

losing, you have been losing more than you can lose. The amount you can lose in one month is about ten pounds. Average one pound per week. From that time on, your progress will be very slow—but it is a long haul. The one-half pound a week for the remainder of the year.

The length of time and the amount you have been losing will have an effect on the elasticity of the skin. And skin contraction, as it is called, is a heavy factor in your reducing. The longer time you have been losing, the more you must allow for skin contraction.

Don't be discouraged by the apparent slowness of your weight loss. Every reducing program is individual, so forget about keeping up with Mrs. Jones.

Whatever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Whatsoever the amount of your excess weight, "Symmetry" will help you to reduce beautifully. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for this 6-page illustrated leaflet. Address it to Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

[illegible]

110. Johnny Kering 171. (110)
outpointed Willie Johnson, 121. New
York, (6).
Los Angeles-Tony Chavez 179. Los
Angeles, outpointed Danny London, 179. New
York, (18).
On Louis-Frankie Hughes Indianapolis,
outpointed Alvin McLean, French.
Michigan, unaccountable.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Giants 4, Dodgers 3.
Cards 2, Reds 0.
Pirates 5, Cubs 0.
Only games scheduled.
GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at BOSTON, 3 p. m.
New York at Brooklyn (post-
poned).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago (post-
poned, rain).

fourth fairway was removed and the sandy area on the fifth fairway has been replaced with a new grass seed.

Preparations are underway for draining all of the low spots and also for watering the 3d, 8th, 12th, 13th and 15th fairways.

None of the members who have started a drive for new members. Already more than a score have been signed up, and Chairman

Patrice and Conoforo afternoon golfers. The two teams will play a nine-hole match on the 18th hole river mile and three-quarters' stretch this afternoon in the final time trial.

On Saturday, Tech will pit its golfers against the Green Valley under Coach Tom Bolles, and Princeton under Gordon Bikes.

Bikes is in his last year at Princeton, and he is the captain of the Tech golf team. He is anxious to win the Coast-to-Coast Cup, one of the prized trophies of the rowing world.

Mann Favorite Over Strickland

New York, April 21 — Nathan Mann, victor over Gunnar Barlund, will meet Maurice Strickland, New Zealand, in a 10-round bout at the Hippodrome tonight. Mann is a slight favorite.

Malinovsky—Dagmar O'Mahoney, 246, Ireland, directed Joe Dawk, 221, Omaha, Neb., through crowded out white soule
Minnegans—Brooks Nagatani, 216 International Falls, Minn., and Herb Raimo
206, Truro, drew in 34 minutes and 47 seconds

Indignation—Chief Samochs, 218, Chippewa, C. (two of three bulls);
Dean Degan, Cal., (two of three bulls);
Walter Fiedrich, 124, Finland, placed
Jack Warner, 216, Denver, (10-05)
Jerry Burger, 274, Phenix, Ariz., won
Paul Hambricht, 218, Meador C, W.
(28-30)

110. Johnny Kering 171. (110)
outpointed Willie Johnson, 121. New
York, (6).
Los Angeles-Tony Chavez 179. Los
Angeles, outpointed Danny London, 179. New
York, (18).
On Louis-Frankie Hughes Indianapolis,
outpointed Alvin McLean, French.
Michigan, unaccountable.

110. Johnny Kering 171. (110)
outpointed Willie Johnson, 121. New
York, (6).
Los Angeles-Tony Chavez 179. Los
Angeles, outpointed Danny London, 179. New
York, (18).
On Louis-Frankie Hughes Indianapolis,
outpointed Alvin McLean, French.
Michigan, unaccountable.

110. Johnny Kering 171. (110)
outpointed Willie Johnson, 121. New
York, (6).
Los Angeles-Tony Chavez 179. Los
Angeles, outpointed Danny London, 179. New
York, (18).
On Louis-Frankie Hughes Indianapolis,
outpointed Alvin McLean, French.
Michigan, unaccountable.

1101, Johnny Koenig 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987,

WINTHROP GIRL IS WINNER OF DOG

Arline Marsh of 325 Bowdoin street, Winthrop, 14-year-old pupil in the Winthrop Junior High School, is the winner of the pedigree wire-haired terrier, the major prize in the recent contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the State and Orpheum Theaters on the subject "Why Everyone Should Always Be Kind to Dumb Animals."

The position of Miss Marsh's prize was "selected by the committee on the basis of her pedigree and a letter from the owner of a wire-haired terrier, a prize presented to her by the Society of the State of New York Theater."

"In simple language," says Miss Marsh's comment, "you may rest assured that the darling pup will be given every care and attention, for I am very fond of dogs. I think the contest was a grand idea."

The second prize, a cash award of \$100, went to Robert Deane of 24 E. 10th street, Boston, 13, who won by a margin of 100 votes. The following five were each awarded \$100: Catherine, 10 Parker street, Boston; Arline, 325 Bowdoin street, Winthrop; George, 100 E. 10th street, Boston; Robert, 100 E. 10th street, Boston; and George, 100 E. 10th street, Boston.

The contest was a grand idea, and the winner of the contest was a grand idea. The contest was a grand idea, and the winner of the contest was a grand idea.

Here's Dog-Gone Lucky Girl



Happiest girl in Greater Boston today is 14-year-old Arline Marsh, of Winthrop. Arline's letter on "Why everyone should always be kind to dumb animals," won her the pedigree wire-haired puppy shown above with her. The contest was sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the State and Orpheum Theaters.

Birth of Wise Crack Is Shown to Editors

New York, April 21.—Original champion, at work on a special manuscript and notes of special article about boxing, George Bernard Shaw, and other famous writers for the American edition of the Standard American Encyclopedia, are shown to editors the birth of a new work.

The exhibit arranged by the Standard American Encyclopedia, a new work, is shown to editors the birth of a new work.

Italy's King Pays Honors for Feats

Rome, April 21 (AP).—King Victor Emmanuel celebrated the 25th anniversary of Rome's birthday today at the Campidoglio palace the world's oldest capital, presenting to the members of the royal academy for outstanding achievements in science, art and letters.

Premier Mussolini gave cash awards to Italian farmers who could show their farm had had the same farms for generations, some going as far back as the early middle ages.

Charlestown Grads Will Hold Reunion

Hundreds of former Charlestown schoolboys will meet again next Monday at the 25th annual reunion of the old Charlestown Schoolboys' Association at the Boston City Club. More than 300 "veterans" were expected to attend. About 100 "old boys" who were schoolboys before 1914, when Charlestown was made a part of Boston, will also be present.

Delicious and Convenient "SALADA" TEA-BAGS

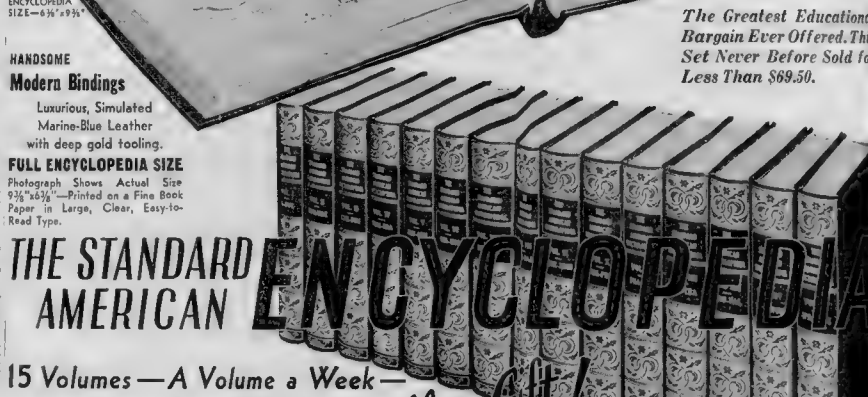
A College In Your Home!

A COMPLETE AUTHORITY REFERENCE WORK
An ENCYCLOPEDIA
Containing
1936-37
UP-TO-DATE
FACTS



Offered to readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN

The Greatest Educational Bargain Ever Offered. This Set Never Before Sold for Less Than \$69.50.



15 Volumes—A Volume a Week—
Here's How Easy You Can Own This Set
The Standard American Encyclopedia

One volume in this remarkable 15-volume set will be released each week by The Boston American. Each day a SPECIAL CONCESSION GIFT COUPON will appear on Page 2 of the Boston American. Simply clip this coupon. They will each bear a number. A SET-OF-SIX COUPONS DIFFERENTLY numbered will entitle you to one volume for the very low price of 44 cents.

Every Student in Every School, Every Adult in Every Walk of Life, Needs This Encyclopedia

CONVENIENT COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS
Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day:
BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON

EVERY MODERN RESOURCE OF ILLUSTRATION
Our Picture Editors co-operating with the authors of the encyclopedia are carefully combining every resource to secure photographs that were new and vital to the magnificent UP-TO-DATE work. Over 5,000 illustrations were used. Every picture showing the development of Art, Politics, History, Science—the whole forward movement of man. There isn't a subject in the realm of thought that isn't clearly written and dramatically illustrated.

Two Boston Scholars To Study Abroad
Two Boston scholars, one a teacher at Harvard and the other an instructor at Tufts, are preparing to study in Europe after receiving the fellowship grants from Harvard University.

• VOL. ONE Ready Saturday, April 24 •
• CLIP THE COUPON TODAY, PAGE 2 • BOSTON AMERICAN •

AT BROWN'S, THURS., FRI. & SAT.

CHALLENGE

3 P.C. BEDROOM 145
3 P.C. PARLOR 145
RED, DRESSER, CHEST 13.95
Save UP TO 50%
Use Art Squares, \$.95
Use Rugs, \$.25
Use Dining Room, \$.35
Use Gas Range, \$.35
3 ROOMS \$28
12 P.C. Bed Room
5 P.C. Kitchen
Baby Carriage, \$.00
Kitchen Stove, \$.00
3 P.C. Parlor Set, \$.35
Parlor Chairs, \$.75

BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON ST.
Opp. Third St. Exit 10 & 11

• VOL. ONE Ready Saturday, April 24 •
• CLIP THE COUPON TODAY, PAGE 2 • BOSTON AMERICAN •

[illegible]

200 Automobiles for Sale



**HUGHES
FOR
USED CARS**

3 DAY SALE!
34 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE

2-door trunk sedan; driven only a few thousand miles. **\$585**

Friendliness
new car

'65 FORD DE LUKE CONV. COUPE: actual mileage only 5800; looks new in every detail **\$545**

'65 FORD DE LUKE TUDOR —Heater and Radio; exceptionally good condition **\$395**

'63 PONTIAC SEDAN — Has had wonderful care. Reconditioned and Guaranteed. A real buy at **\$295**

'63 PLYMOUTH DE LUKE

Chevrolet Pontiac 1961.
 everal, refinished, a
 awful buy
 at only **\$285**
 '61 PONTIAC NEDAN — 6
 wheel, light, economical, at-
 tractive car, at an un- **\$185**
 usually low price....

Authorized Pontiac Sales and
 Super-Service
2355 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
 Largest Foreign Showroom in N. E.
 KIRKland 5040 Always Open

AUTO REPAIRS **TIME PAYMENTS**
No Down Payment, Low Totals
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1137 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 2000

 Terraplane '55 Sedan: **\$10**
one of the slicest cars
you've ever driven! DOWN
only \$25! \$10 down, bal. in
20 monthly notes.

GROVE HALL FORD
440 Blue Hill Ave. Highlands 7606

1937 BUICK

Model 51, 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, Radio
and Heater. Real value, 700 Wash. St.,
Brookline. Aspirinval 5444.

DIDJAKNO that this '92 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, exceptionally clean & very low, is a bargain at \$1189; see ad. 119-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 200-201, 202-203, 204-205, 206-207, 208-209, 210-211, 212-213, 214-215, 216-217, 218-219, 220-221, 222-223, 224-225, 226-227, 228-229, 230-231, 232-233, 234-235, 236-237, 238-239, 240-241, 242-243, 244-245, 246-247, 248-249, 250-251, 252-253, 254-255, 256-257, 258-259, 260-261, 262-263, 264-265, 266-267, 268-269, 270-271, 272-273, 274-275, 276-277, 278-279, 280-281, 282-283, 284-285, 286-287, 288-289, 290-291, 292-293, 294-295, 296-297, 298-299, 300-301, 302-303, 304-305, 306-307, 308-309, 310-311, 312-313, 314-315, 316-317, 318-319, 320-321, 322-323, 324-325, 326-327, 328-329, 330-331, 332-333, 334-335, 336-337, 338-339, 340-341, 342-343, 344-345, 346-347, 348-349, 350-351, 352-353, 354-355, 356-357, 358-359, 360-361, 362-363, 364-365, 366-367, 368-369, 370-371, 372-373, 374-375, 376-377, 378-379, 380-381, 382-383, 384-385, 386-387, 388-389, 390-391, 392-393, 394-395, 396-397, 398-399, 400-401, 402-403, 404-405, 406-407, 408-409, 410-411, 412-413, 414-415, 416-417, 418-419, 420-421, 422-423, 424-425, 426-427, 428-429, 430-431, 432-433, 434-435, 436-437, 438-439, 440-441, 442-443, 444-445, 446-447, 448-449, 450-451, 452-453, 454-455, 456-457, 458-459, 460-461, 462-463, 464-465, 466-467, 468-469, 470-471, 472-473, 474-475, 476-477, 478-479, 480-481, 482-483, 484-485, 486-487, 488-489, 490-491, 492-493, 494-495, 496-497, 498-499, 500-501, 502-503, 504-505, 506-507, 508-509, 510-511, 512-513, 514-515, 516-517, 518-519, 520-521, 522-523, 524-525, 526-527, 528-529, 530-531, 532-533, 534-535, 536-537, 538-539, 540-541, 542-543, 544-545, 546-547, 548-549, 550-551, 552-553, 554-555, 556-557, 558-559, 560-561, 562-563, 564-565, 566-567, 568-569, 570-571, 572-573, 574-575, 576-577, 578-579, 580-581, 582-583, 584-585, 586-587, 588-589, 590-591, 592-593, 594-595, 596-597, 598-599, 600-601, 602-603, 604-605, 606-607, 608-609, 610-611, 612-613, 614-615, 616-617, 618-619, 620-621, 622-623, 624-625, 626-627, 628-629, 630-631, 632-633, 634-635, 636-637, 638-639, 640-641, 642-643, 644-645, 646-647, 648-649, 650-651, 652-653, 654-655, 656-657, 658-659, 660-661, 662-663, 664-665, 666-667, 668-669, 670-671, 672-673, 674-675, 676-677, 678-679, 680-681, 682-683, 684-685, 686-687, 688-689, 690-691, 692-693, 694-695, 696-697, 698-699, 700-701, 702-703, 704-705, 706-707, 708-709, 710-711, 712-713, 714-715, 716-717, 718-719, 720-721, 722-723, 724-725, 726-727, 728-729, 730-731, 732-733, 734-735, 736-737, 738-739, 740-741, 742-743, 744-745, 746-747, 748-749, 750-751, 752-753, 754-755, 756-757, 758-759, 760-761, 762-763, 764-765, 766-767, 768-769, 770-771, 772-773, 774-775, 776-777, 778-779, 780-781, 782-783, 784-785, 786-787, 788-789, 790-791, 792-793, 794-795, 796-797, 798-799, 800-801, 802-803, 804-805, 806-807, 808-809, 810-811, 812-813, 814-815, 816-817, 818-819, 820-821, 822-823, 824-825, 826-827, 828-829, 830-831, 832-833, 834-835, 836-837, 838-839, 840-841, 842-843, 844-845, 846-847, 848-849, 850-851, 852-853, 854-855, 856-857, 858-859, 860-861, 862-863, 864-865, 866-867, 868-869, 870-871, 872-873, 874-875, 876-877, 878-879, 880-881, 882-883, 884-885, 886-887, 888-889, 890-891, 892-893, 894-895, 896-897, 898-899, 900-901, 902-903, 904-905, 906-907, 908-909, 910-911, 912-913, 914-915, 916-917, 918-919, 920-921, 922-923, 924-925, 926-927, 928-929, 930-931, 932-933, 934-935, 936-937, 938-939, 940-941, 942-943, 944-945, 946-947, 948-949, 950-951, 952-953, 954-955, 956-957, 958-959, 960-961, 962-963, 964-965, 966-967, 968-969, 970-971, 972-973, 974-975, 976-977, 978-979, 980-981, 982-983, 984-985, 986-987, 988-989, 990-991, 992-993, 994-995, 996-997, 998-999, 1000-1001, 1002-1003, 1004-1005, 1006-1007, 1008-1009, 1010-1011, 1012-1013, 1014-1015, 101

ELTON M. ELDREDGE, Inc.
290 NO. BEACON ST., BOSTON
We buy and sell Used Trailers
12 to 18 Months to Pay
These Trailers may be seen at
115 North Beacon St.
OPEN EVENINGS 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

STA dium 7400

**AUTO CRUISERS
TRAVEL COACHES**

New and Used Trailers on Display at
Our New Showrooms

New England Marine Co.

166 Commonwealth Ave. Liberty 3-4888

TRAILER ROYAL COACH HQTR5

201 Trucks For Sale
 '74 CHEVROLET MANTEM SEDAN
DELIVERY TRUCK
 112" W. Base, Complete motor Job—No
 paint. \$120 Down.
 CHELSEA SQUARE CHEVROLET
 930 Broadway CHELSEA 138
 Open Eyes.

'36 Chev. 1/2 T. Panel
 Perfect trim. Not a scratch or dent.
 Hardtop, truck and a lot more.
 Features. See it today. Dunbar \$47
 Chev., 431 Wash. St. New, No. 2626.

QUICK-CHANGE Panel Truck
All thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. \$123 down or your car in trade.
2635 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, KIR. 440

'35 Dodge Panel Truck. Like new throughout. \$365.
PERHAM, 126 Broadway, Aft. 342

GMC TRUCKS FROM \$25-42000.
103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

Trucks All types trucks and bolls.
Good Brothers, Randolph 616

Used Trucks Chelsea Motor Co.
Park St. Chelsea 681

202 Automobiles Wanted

DON'T LOSE YOUR CAR

We will pay your equity for cash on assumption your unpaid notes, 210 Washington St., Brighton, Aig. 2780.

WE WANT 100 Cars and Trucks for store trade. Will pay more and cash. Call today. HARVEY, Forest 2304.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash; 6277 in or call 1795 Comm. Ave., Los. 8809.

Good used car wanted, any late model will pay cash. Mr. Brillant, Sun. 2124.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

FIELD'S Good Used Tires \$1.95
120 Comm. Ave.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE car-body **EMERALD** Jan. 4th, 1917, any color, any style. Any. Tenders, wheels, top dressing, striping. Complete. **COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS** Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Bk. 5233

208 Automobile Repairing

TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. MGR.

Brake and Light

Wagner Electric Corp., No. 317, Complete brake service. 155 Brookline Ave., Boston, Ken. 6844.

Pleasant St. Garage, 1000 Pleasant St., Belmont 1108. Official Station No. 144.

210 Automobile Schools
\$10 Full course lessons. Short course \$5.
 Mass. State Auto School, 251 West. Ave. 5th. 7953.
 Safe and Reliable. Best of the kind.
 Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. 3835.
 3835.
 LEARN to drive carefully by expert in-
 structors. Lessons from your home. Wing's
 School, 754 Comm. Ave. Lm. 6416.
 Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn
 "M-T" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. Lm. 3426

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles
\$1
 Open boys now 1957 Indian Vult. \$1997
 World's latest-printed motorcycle. terms like
 \$1 down. learn for you that you want

780 Commodore 64, 64000 words

